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Best Results. East Providence. R. L., June '75.
While in the employ of the Barstow Stove Co.
applied your St. Jacobs Oil to many bad burns of
the monitors, and always with best results.
GEO. W. HORTON. Ladder Fell. Galveston, Texas, Jane 23, 1858.
Fall from ladder; bruited and sprained my foot and wrist; suffered five days; was cured by Sa. Jacobs Oll.

JOSHUA WYYETH.

Knoe-Cap Hurt. Hall, Ind. Aug. 10, 1888. Knee-cap was hurt and I suffered 3 months; 8 bottles of St. Jacobs Oil permanently restored us. C. C. McMONRIS. Dislocation. Jolist, Hi., May 2. 1558.

Dislocated shoulder 3 years ago, runined weeks to house; the pain was cured by St. Jeob Oil and have had no return of it. J. D. BROWN.

Horse-kick. Orack, O., June 28, 1888.
Saftered 4 weeks from the kick of a horse; had to
use case: two bottles St. Jacobs Oil cure in.
P. C. HERTH.

AT DEDGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

off gleriously. Thousands of visi- on tors from morning till late at night the morning and witnessed a splen-Mr. Clark said:

ALL PATRIOTS' DAY. In his first inaugural, Thomas Jefferson exclaimed: "We are all Democrats; we are

all Federalists! Animated by that generous sentiment of the chief apostle of human liberty, I say that, on the Fourth of July, rising superior to all differences of opinion, we should remema common country, the inheritors of a common patrimony, bound together by common dangers, dis- fruits.

Upon this day the nation's fattest sons and daughters of America. be cordially invited to our Uncle may be able to exclude the Ameriand homeless and many of our scream of the American eagle should and stomachs of his people, he ground, Republic should cover all party in- their eager minds and hearts.

Upon every day of the year, but especially upon this day, every American should chant these noble words of Sir Walter Scott:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, This is my own, my native hand?

Whose heart nath ne'er within him burned. As home his footsteps he hath turned, From wandering on a foreign strand; High though his titles, proud his name. Despite those titles, power and pelf, The wreich, concentered all in self. Living, shall forfell tair renown. To the vile dust, from whence he sprung,

THIS IS A FAST AGE: and we are the fastest people on the globe. We are all on a light-

Then we shall break themselves in such way as shall of their going. fast in the United States, dine in seem most likely to secure their And, as in General Grant's per-Europe, take tea in China, stroll prosperity and happiness.

places, were well taken care of, and land's icy mountains to India's enough to officer all your armies!" station forever owes it to them to

BY REASON OF OUR EXAMPLE, went to Coons' park and there spent in name. Benjamin Harrison is post the day. In the afternoon, Hon, sessed of far more power than secure the day. In the afternoon, Hon, sessed of far more power than secure the blessings of liberty to the end that a few men may be worth to cow, sheep and hog—upon everything we at, drink, wear, or use—and all to secure the blessings of liberty to the end that a few men may be worth the end that a few men may be worth to come and all to the end that a few men may be w Champ Clark, of Pike, addressed Queen Victoria—in whose royal yourselves and your posterity for have become ancient history; when hundreds of millions and the balance Champ Clark, of Pike, addressed veins there runs the blue blood of a ever!" Uncle Sam's invitation may be their servants.

The Government is fast getting into the New Zealander, sitting on a thousand kings—and it is by no large and the English thousand kings—and it is by no large and the English thousand kings—and it is by no large and the English the New Zealander, sitting on a the condition of the magician, who out, an immense, but very attentive thousand kings—and it it by no used to be broad as the English the New Zealand, the condition of the magician, who does assemblage. The speaker was means a violent presumption that language could make it. A few broken pier of London bridge, configuration of the magician, who does assemblage. The speaker was means a violent presumption that vears ago, his children began to templating the ruins of St. Paul's, wooden sticks, made an extremely live presented by Maj. H. A. Ricketts. she is the last hereditary ruler that will ever sway the British sceptre. think there were enough of them shall have been realized, the schol-

public once and will be again.

calf should be killed; and all the from absolute despotisms into con- give us all a farm" was true when citizen, but the private citizen is whether native or adopted, should though the redoubtable Bismarck true and many of us are landless Sam's gorgeous barbecue. The can hog from the yearning palates children will never own an inch of of Civilization," the St. Louis Repubfor the nonce drown all party shib- cannot prevent the political ideas boleths; the starry banner of the of America from taking root in

brighter life.

an elective Senate somewhat similar to ours.

In Central and South America,

The was not a tribute alone to such an extent that it gives all the people the big head and puffs them up so that they do not know how to behave themselves—or words to that effect. I have the greatest consideration the monarchical form of govern- had presided for eight years.

selves by too much hurry and to Independence—largely through aid drawn from the liberality and wearing eurselves out too fast—burning the candle of life at both ends. Truly speaking, we, as a people, never rest. Young American entertains a supreme contempt to Independence—largely through aid drawn from the liberality and divided. On some other occabing the circumstances, is divided. On some other occabing the circumstances, is divided. On some other occabilities and to control corporations. That they have begun it with a grim determination to complete the contract. The mankind has been to a large extent of the condition of mankind has been to a large extent of the condition is that there is at the present day then the condition of the condition ca entertains a supreme contempt due to the eternal and potent truths ure to say one word tounching eithca entertains a supreme contempt due to the eternal and potent truths and either contained in our American creed er the past or future career of that first question asked concerning a can-

horror lest their mighty neighbors alone excepted, no other day in all one excepted, no other day in all one excepted, no other day in all one excepted annals of mankind, can lay the annals of mankind, can lay claim to such high and multifarious honors as cluster about the birthday of the Berbelle. The condition of people everywhere has been ameliorated by the American Revolution. The everywhere has been ameliorated by Patrick Henry, has cast its fructifying beams into the remotest of the reachest of the a proclamation of the dignity and equality of men, which like Tennyson's "Brook," goes of gleriously. Thousands of visions from morning till late at night and equality of men, which has cotton and wool—so long as you done, is doing and will continue to pay for them. And Missouri alone to many the proclamation of the dignity loths of any color, and my gland plantation will furnish you beef and be willing, if needs be, to fight only what the doctors would call a few sporadic cases; but it is more contagious to-morrow. The man who, Black Plague or Asiatic Cholera—and by the people's suffrages. tors from morning till late at night do its revolutionary work on every crowded the streets and public inch of God's footstool, from Green-offering generals and colonels been elevated to the most exalted an effective quarantine.

> Sluggish Spain has been a re-sublic once and will be again. without his adopting any more. So they kicked and he modified his selves by drawing parallels between that his devil controlling his devil. France has shaken off the trammels of despotism forever; and no mels of de

gether by common dangers, discharging common duties and traveling to a common destiny.

Austria, Denmark, organ-grinders.

Sweden and Holland are being The truth is that while the old the sheriff, the mayor, the government of the sheriff, the mayor, the government of the sheriff of the sheriff. gradually but surely transformed song "Uncle Sam is rich enough to nor, the president and the private stitutional governments; and, it was first sung; it is no longer is greatest of them all.

AN AMERICAN ABROAD. I am certain that every Ameri-Many persons of eminence formulated many different plans of schemes in can, from Martha's Vineyard to the many signia; and every heart should Italy, the land of poetry and Aleutian Islands, worthy of citizen- honor of the day. swell with pride in the thought song, has risen like the Phoenix ship-whatever his political or re-"Thank God I am an American from her own ashes, to a new and ligious opinions and whatever his personal feelings towards General Greece-lovely, classic, historic Grant-most heartily rejoices in Greece-who gave the world its contemplating the reception ten-

first lesson in free government, has dered him in Europe within the most advanced grounds against 4th of been wrested from the iron rule of present decade. It was not General of the successor of Mohammed Grant who was feasted and wined like a thousand of brick. She evidentand bids fair to rival the splendor and dined-it was the American ly takes no stock in spread-eagle ora-Ancient and ignorant Portugal dent that Queen Victoria welcomed dangers of our condition, that the of is remodeling her constitution by to Buckingham Palace—it was the July orators soft soap the Father of the abolishing her hereditary House of Goddess of Liberty entertained un-Lords and substituting in its stead awares. It was not a tribute alone to such an extent that it gives

ment survives in Brazil alone—
where the Emperor Dom Pedro have been delighted to receive cluded to put in a few minutes of this ormalization and I finally contains the containing and himself is voluntarily giving to his George Washington upon her soil speech according to her ideas. If you need to larger share of personal and would have arranged a grand don't like it, charge it up to her and

hundred and thirteen years ago, has contributed more than all other causes combined to make us what we are as a people-prosperous and happy at home—honored and feared abroad. We should ever turn to that as the perennia four-tain of all our blessings.

Nor have its beneficent influences accrued to us alone. We would not if we would, and we would not if we could not if world and shall not if world have been made participation and well and the public crib, etc., etc. But could not if we would not if we could not if we would not if

tifying beams into the remotest Kings and Fools! You have my corners of the world and kindled a permission to cut each others' speaking louder than any words, fire which all the waters of all the throats and to impoverish each says: "That's all bosh and tomother large cities. Boss Tweed among in most of his time initiating the de-How it Passed off Here—Hon.
Champ Clark's Speech in
Full—Squibs.

The pen of Jefferson, the tongue of old John Adams and, he sword of Washing-ton formed, published and enforced a proclamation of the dignity of ground and the waters of an the sain bosn and to impoverish each other large cities. Boss Tweed among lin most of his time initiating the despendence of the Normans, Plantaga-been distributed and the waters of an the sain bosn and to impoverish each other large cities. Boss Tweed among lin most of his time initiating the despendence of the Normans, Plantaga-been the season and Oakes Ames among Republished and enforced a possible president, just as in Napoleon's army every soldier carbicles. Boss Tweed among lin most of his time initiating the despendence of the Normans, Plantaga-been the Normans, Plantaga-been to the mysteries of the Normans, Plantaga-been to the solutions propagandists and its most of his time initiating the desidence of the Normans, Plantaga-been to the Normans, Plantaga-been to the mysteries of the Normans, Plantaga-been to the mysteries of the Normans, Plantaga-been to the Normans, Plantaga-been to the mysteries and Brunswell and the which we should never cease to thank of the Normans, Plantaga-been to the Normans, Plantaga-been to the mysteries of the Normans, Plantaga-been to the Normans of the Norman of the Norman of the Norman of the Norman

enjoyed themselves thoroughly, coral strands, until liberty is en- And then to the deluded subjects set a good example. Ex-presidents nopoly is the great, over-shadowing enjoyed themselves thoroughly, coral strands, until liberty is en- And then to the deluded subjects set a good example. Ex-presidents curse of America to-day. It is the Many sought Sportsman's Park in joyed by all wearing the human of these consumers of men, he says are no better than other people. -that is, a long time ago he got in Let them go to work!" And to pay tribute. It levies its heavy tax the habit of saying and hasn't learn- work he went, to the utter amaze- upon every bushel of wheat, oats, rye, did exhibition of ball playing, but England has become almost a free ed how to quit-"come, ye slaves, ment of nobles and nabobs and to corn and flax-upon every ton of coal, the larger portion of the crowd government and is a monarchy only leave your heartless taskmasters; the inexpressible delight of the hay and salt-upon every horse, mule

> devil and discovered when too late his controlling his devil.
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> Close behind the curse of monopoly

ber only that we are the children of the child miners and Italian brigands and in the front ranks of American la-Not high-raised battlements or labored mount boring men. There are these five- Thick wall or moated gate;

> Where, laughing at the storm, rich navies ride Not starred and spangled courts, Where low-browed baseness wafts per Quite recently that great "Journal No! Men-high-minded men:-

> Men, who their duties know, tic, held a sort of symposium as to the proper way to celebrate the 4th of July.

> And crush the tyrant while they Among others, my distinguished friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Avery Merri-So sang Sir William Jones centuries

wether, of St. Louis, expressed her opinions pretty freely. She is always In her letter to the Republic she takes Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy: Men who possess opinions and a will;

July oratory and comes down on such

winking: Tail men, sun-crowned, who live above the to

Their large professions and their little deeds, Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleep

While these are the two great dan-gers to public prosperity and public virtue—there is, in my opnion, no rea-virtue—there is, in my opnion, no rea-there is, in my opnion, no reagers to public prosperity and public virtue-there is, in my opnion, no reapeople a larger share of personal liberty.

and would have arranged a grand jubilee in honor of—his hanging;

Turbulent Mexico, after trying but the 17th of his successors was the globe. We are all on a lightning express train, going to—the
Lord only knows where. Our rules
of action are formulated in the
slang phrase, "Git up and git!"

Turbulent Mexico, after trying but the 17th of his successors was dollars and cents, the men of 1889 are stream of government known treated with more cordiality, with
greater enthusiasm and with profounder respect than any other forslang phrase, "Git up and git!"

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With us a horse that cannot make his mile in less than 2:20 is a common plug; and the man who has not outstripped all his fellows in some regard is considered a "slow coach."

If a genuine Yankee were rammed into a cannon at San Francisco and shot to New York in two coach of the with us a horse that cannot make with us a horse that cannot make with us a horse that cannot make being rock of the with the good things of this life, we are not for plant, unassuming American, who a short state and good things of this life, we are not for plant the people of the United States are, when aroused and united, more powerful than any man or set of each the good things of this life, we are not for plant the people of the United States are, when aroused and united, more powerful than any man or set of each the good things of this life, we are not for plant the people of the United States are, when aroused and united, more powerful than any man or set of each the good things of this life, we are not for plant the people of the United States are, when aroused and united, more powerful than any man or set of each the good things of this life, we are not for plant the good things of this life, we are not for plant the good things of this life, we are not for plant the good things of this life, we are not for getting the grand thought of our sires to study the machinery of the Republic. Is the regard thought of our sires to the Republic. Is the regard thought of our sires to the Republic. Is the regard thought of our sires to the Republic of the Republic of the Republic of the grand thought of our sires to the Republic of the grand thought of our sires to the Republic of the Republic o co and shot to New York in two seconds, he would jump up and swear that the powder wasn't good swear that th or he would have made the trip in less time.

It is confidently asserted that the inventive genius of Brother Jonathan will yet enable us to fily than will yet enable us to fily the make a correct through the property of t of their going.

And, as in General Grant's person, it was the genius of contitutional, representative government of votes in this country, assumed proportions which shame our institution. Europe, take tea in China, stroll prosperity and happiness.

on the classic banks of old Nile by mid-civil liberty has touched the shores night—having circumflawn this of Ireland, which have been so of-

meonlight and reach home by midnight—having circumfiswn this
terrestrial ball in less than twentyfour hours.

I love the go-a-head-ativeness of
the American people. It is
decidedly refreshing and salutary.
But that very virtue may lead us
into error. We may injure ourselves by too much hurry and
solves by too much hurry and
too much worry. We are
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Gen. Robert C. Schenck, American next?" pense of his long pedigreed pupils.

Our only drawback to universal championship in the athletic world was the failure of Col. John Lawrence Sullivan of Boston to the rule that a man should be considered great because his father was. It would be as just and rational to declare livan, of Boston, to knock out Charlie
Mitchell, of England, at Chantilly, in
France, a year ago. But as the Colonel
promises to redeem himself next Monlay, near New Orleans, we may be clearly demonstrated in England, where occasionally the mental sapac-

happy yet.
A few years ago, Iroquois, an Ameriity of the House of Lords degener can colt, and not an extraordinary one at that, beat all the horses in England, to such a degree that the king raises a at that, beat all the horses in England, few great commoners like the elder a young horse, when at Western

sian capital. While our Buffalo warrior is delight-

meis of despotism forever; and no Bourbon, no Bonapartist, no Orleanist, no Communist will, let us hope, ever be able to re-enslave her. The soldiers, whom Louis the Sixteenth sent to fight our battles, carried back the seeds of libr-woman-though just how or why that statement, even if true, would injure her in the estimation of people whose good opinion is worth possess-ing is one of those things no fellow can as money and pride she might turn the tables upon her aristocratic snubalogies and in nine cases out of ten she would find somewhere among her ancestors a lusty stable boy, a bold, successful robber baron, or the captain of a Norse pirate ship.

a Norse pirate ship. Our Vanderbilts, Goulds, Mackays, Astors and Carnigies boast of revenues more than royal.

Perhaps some of these things are not altogether complimentary, but they are the truths of history.

"WHO READS AN AMERICAN PROPERTY True and the solution of the second virginia school now, I am sorry to say, nearly extinct. He was travelling in England and in the party was a duchess to whom he showed many courtesies. At parting she said to him that she did not understand how he could be so rolling and the said to him that she did not understand how he could be so rolling and the said to him that she did not understand how he could be so rolling and the said to him that she did not understand how he could be so rolling and the said to him that she did not understand how he could be so rolling and and in the party was a duchess to whom he showed many courtesies. At parting she said to him that she did not understand how he could be so rolling and and in the party was a duchess to whom he showed many courtesies. At parting she said to him that she did not understand how he could be so rolling and and in the party was a duchess to whom he showed many courtesies. At parting she said to him that she did not understand how he could be so rolling and and in the party was a duchess to whom he showed many courtesies. At parting she said to him that she did not understand how he could be so rolling and and in the party was a duchess to whom he showed many courtesies.

"WHO READS AN AMERICAN BOOK ? ago—whose sentiment is echoed by our own Dr. Holland in the following lines:

God give us men! a time like this demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready

of "Grant's Memoirs" and of Blaine's "Twenty years in Congress" than of any current historical work by any Englishman. There have been print-ed more copies of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" than of Dickens' complete novels, and it has been translated into every modern language. And perhaps the general restlessness and bad temper of Europe may be accounted for on the theory that numerous Uncle Tom's Cabin

> sore affliction they must be deaf, dumb erence and lovalty to all the nations Mark Twain, Artemus Ward, Bret. who find with us a home and who share in the blessings and protection

English audiences were lately busy

of you are in love. The rest of you will some day fall in love—at least l

knows nothing or cares nothing for even the earlier events of our own history. Samuel Adams, John Harcock and George Mason are as duties of political missionaries.

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History are the past of luture career of the political and to the never-flagging great man as a statesman. But didate for office, is, not—"Is he capable."—not—"Is he honest?"—not—"Is he honest?"—not—"Is he faithful to the Constitution?" but, they ill be made better and stronger and more perfect till the will of the hour, "Hath he a barrel."

The rich?" or, in the slang of the hour, "Hath he a barrel."

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HEREDITARY TITLES.

make such a painter as he!

"Our ancient but ignoble black

flood "

Here, thank heaven, we are all pri-marily and theoretically on an equal

footing and generally stand or fall upon our own merits; and, though, as

Has run through scoundrais ever since the

If we have anything in us worth talk-

I once heard one of my teachers, Prof. Pickett, of Kentucky University,

CONCLUSION.

towards none and charity for all."
"Thus shall we honor the day and

the past, throwing over all of evil,

"Thou, too, sail on, O ship of state,

Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity, with all its fears,

With all the hopes of future years.

Is hanging breathless on thy fate. We know what Master laid thy keel,

What anvil rang, what hammers beat,

Were spread the anchors of thy hope.

Fear not each sudden sound and sho

'Tis of the wave and not the rock :

Tis but the flapping of the sail And not a rent made by the gale.

In spite of rock and tempest's roar. In spite of false lights on the shore,

Sail on ! nor fear to breast the sea.

Are all with thee, are all with thee.

Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee

Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our te Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,

Hubert Schmidt says he is sorry

Circuit Clerk Ben C. Johnson and

Cash Blackburn and C. G.Daniel

headed a monster delegation from

he Fourth comes but once a year

What workman wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each mast and sail and rope,

contractor at the Salamander alum or phosphate powders. Sold only Works, came near losing his life in cans. Royal Baking Powders Co., 106 Wall St. N. Y. Of the innumerable blessings for which we should never cease to thank Wednesday night. He got away A MARTINSBURG MYSTERY. with the loss of a finger and a

A Terrible Accident. About 5:30 Friday morning, A. C. Bowman, of the meat firm of Massey & Bowman, was thrown from a road cart at the corner of Clark Avenue and the Boulevard and dangerously, if not fatally injured. Mr. Bowman was driving east of here: Wales Stakes; and Jim Keene's Fox-hall won the grand prize of Paris.

Buffalo Bill is, to-day, probably the

Buffalo Bill is, to-day, probably the pigeon which rose from the road some three or four years ago was before it. The horse ran off, going visited by a terrific thunder storm, mean enough to insinuate that the reason Gen. Boulanger quit his native land so suddenly is his jealousy of the immense popularity of Col. Cody and his Cowboys and Indians in the Parising Cowboys and Indians in

A king once visited the deathbed of gled in the cart and were both ever came under my observation. white our Buttalo warrior is defighting the grandlings with his Wild West show and hob-nobbing with the celebraties, our Mrs. Mackay is dazzling royalty and the fashionable world with a display of diamonds, jewelry and lords urged him not to worry innervance and lords urged him not to worry innervance with a display of diamonds, jewelry and lords urged him not to worry violently against an iron fence. The lightning struck tiers and lords urged him not to worry or agitate himself, saying the man was nothing but a painter. The king angrily cried: "By a word I could make a thousand lords, but only God can numerous bruises. Seven of the stroke ran down one stove physicians and surgeon were in at-tendance and it was determined which stood some five feet from the fall that an effort should be made to wall, the entire force of the electrisave Mr. Bowmans, limbs. His city flashed against the plastering. recevery, however, is deemed blackening it over a surface perhaps doubtful. On the 3rd instant, the unfortunate man insured himself

> Company. Lit Hite, a young son of B. S Hite, fell from a horse Thursday over the shoulders, as if the man afternoon, breaking an arm.

cence. He was a gentleman of the fine old Virginia school now, I am Missouri Crop Report. how he could be so polite, coming from condition of crops as being quite picture on the wall and will verify favorable, taking the State as a this statement." a land in which there was no queen. "I beg your grace's pardon," replied whole. There is considerable complaint of excess of rain in nearly all parts of the State, which, County Atty., Clay Co., Texas, with the rather cool weather that queens." A finer repartee was never made and it deserves to live forever in the heart of every American gentle-Let, then, the whole land become one vast brotherhood and with strong arms and patriot hearts uplift the day; high over all discord and strife; wreath

with the rather cool weather that with most happy results. My has prevailed, has interfered with brother also was very lew with mathe cultivation of corn and caused larial fever and jaundice, but was it to grow slowly. Many fields cured by timely use of this mediare very weedy, and in some cases cine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters the crop has been abandoned. saved his life." Better corn weather has prevailed during the last ten days, and, in consequence, the condition of the would have died, had it not been it with Bethlehem's song, "On earth, peace; good will toward men." Crown it with these noble words, "Malice crop is improving and is now 89. The condition of winter wheat at as well as cure all malarial diseases,

harvest time, and after considera- and for all kidney, liver and stomof our free government and free laws.
Thus shall we honor our fathers, the men of the Revolution, in the land shock, is put at 92. The average Price 50c. and \$1, at J. F. Liewof estimates of correspondence in ellyn's drug store. they honored; their fame remains; for with American liberty it rose and that the yield per acre will not be Iowa, formerly of Mexico, is the Glorying in our matchless career in less than fourteen bushels, and the guest J. M. Fullington's family. quality of the grain will be good if Dr. T. A. Keeton, of Ravensblundering and misfortune that broad mantle of charity, which is truly said not damaged in the shock. The to cover a multitude of sins, hoping always for the prosperity of the country and the whole country, let the burning sentiment of our hearts forever below the condition of meadows, per acre, 1.5 week. tons; condition of apples, 67.

The New Discovery.

neighbors talking about it. You Texas. may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you ton, had a ten acre patch of land have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when acre. This is spiendid showing. once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place Harry Davis' interest in the care used it and should be afflicted with business owned by the section of a cough, cold or any threat, lung or Mr. Snyder will con muc the buschest trouble, secure a bottle at once iness. and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at J. F. Llewellyn's drug store.

The Flag of Forty-two Stars.

F. C. Spinner, famous for his peson, Brooks, spent the day in St. culiar signature, as well as his and Miss Nannie L. Key, of Aufaithfulness and ability in discharg-drain, were married at 10 a.m. ing the duties of treasurer of the Thursday, at the residenc of Curren United States, has a plan for the arrangement of the forty-two stars which appeared on the national The excellent Warrenton and flag. He proposes to locate them At Sportsman's Park in the morn-Peak bands favored the Ledger so as to form one great star. Mr. ing the Browns were defeated by Spinner points to the fact that this the St. Louis Standards; score, 9 to The Junior Drum Corps, a new combination will make the star 8. An immense audience saw the organization, created a very favor- distinguishable at a great distance, afternoon game, the score of which

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In the Columbia Herald of this week, Mr. J. L. Carnes, an electrical expert, tells the following strange story of the lightning's work in a church at Martinsburg,

against accidents in the sum of well defined photograph of a man ing about the people will discover it in \$1000, in the Midland Accident | —the features plain and distinct. It represented a man apparently about sixty years old with long hair

and whiskers, both streaming back was being hurled through the air at the rate of sixty miles an hour. An Columbia, Mo., July 5.—The artist of the town took his apparat-Secretary of the Missouri State us and photographed the scene, and has sold thousands of the photo-Board of Agriculture reports the graphs. Hundreds have seen this

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Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse for Electric Bitters.

shock, is put at 92. The average Price 50c. and \$1, at J. F. Llewevery county in the State indicate Mrs. Cyrene Hurd, of Maynard,

Mrs. C. C. Gantt, formerly of this city, and a sister-in-law of P. H. You have heard your friends and Gantt died recently at Brownwood, Sam N. Barre, southeast of Ben-

> yield forty bushels of wheat to the James A. Snyder has purchased

Col. Ridgely, editor of the Colum-

bia Statesman, headed a tine delegation of Columbians, all of whom were deligated with the celebra-Ray Phillips, of Hazen, Ark.,